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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Showers beginning tonight, Tomorrow cloudy with occasional

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By FRANK R. KENT

The Showdown At Hand Washington, May 14. not been clear before. certainly John L. Lewis and his coal strike must have made it clear by now that unless some way is found to restore some degree of courage and character to the Government of the United States, this isn't going to be any kind of country at all for any of us.

and the prospective settlement of does not alter the fact that this particular strike has brought us to the verge of complete economic paralysis; that the series of strikes with which we have been afflicted n recent months, plus the more than 1,000, notice of which have been given as coming, have black-jacked and blackmailed us into a huntiliating position, exhibit us as great nation unable to maintain decent self-respect or protect the lives of the people from the arrogance and greed of as tough a set of professional labor bullies as has ever been known.

THIS is not exaggeration. It is a bald statement of fact. In alliance with the late Mr. Roosevelt and with a Supreme Court packed for hem by him, the big union bosses have acquired unprecedented legal authority and political power. As result, they now threaten to dominate the Democratic party and to ow the Republicans. We ought to ace the facts. As a result of thireen years of shameful political coddling and presidential subservience, these labor professionals have built themselves up to the point where they actually aspire to run the country, which undoubtedly they are on their way to doinless we quickly recover our manhood and slap them down.

THE giddy whirl of international affairs, coupled with a multitude of postwar domestic problems, have ombined to bewilder the average It is further obscured by the \$14, and a rope bed at \$11. extent. However, it has not prenent from appreciating the full the highest bid going to \$8.50. sign of this concededly nunist-flavored organization. They have plans far more ambitious than to raise the wages and iving level of industrial workers.

roday, political power is their 8 states drenched with "litera- 319 in Bucks county. The extraordinary widening his agency this year launch a union | government employes with a trike provision in its charter. They have seen it enter the realm of he Red Cross. With the latter, it ompelled by widespread protest. rould not renew a contract that ever should have been made, it

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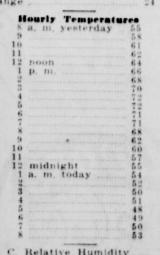
Student Body Will Be

resident of the American Phar- two years. aceutical Association, and author f the G. I. Bill of Rights, tomor-

Dr. Kendig, now dean of College Pharmacy, Temple University. hiladelphia, will have as his subect "Pharmacy as a Career."

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

Given Surprise Shower By Group of Friends

and Mrs. Joseph Kervick, Wood street, gave a surprise shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kervick in honor of Miss Catherine Kervick, Chestnut street.

arge white bell. A spaghetti dinner

Mrs. M. DeFoe, Mrs. E. Kersch, Mrs. S. Buccello, Mrs. M. Brennan, Miss horne; Mrs. D. Dugan, Miss T. Dugan, Mrs. F. Delia, Mrs. M. Genco. Mrs. L. Crosby, Mrs. H. Kervick. Miss P. Holden, Miss M. Steinbein, Miss M. Yaniro, Bristol; and Miss C. McLean, Cornwells

HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Miss Fae June Rantz, who will raduated from West Chester State Feachers College this month with the B. S. degree in elementary education, has been elected teacher of third grade in the Central building of the Quakertown schools, and will begin her duties at the opening of chool in September. Miss Rantz is a daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Hel ler Rantz, Quakertown

At a largely attended public sale of the personal property of the J. Frank Afflerbach estate, Perkasie, a drop-leaf cherry table was sold for \$68. Spirited bidding marked the sale, and many items were bid to unusually high figures.

pensive CIO publicity machine. Its night table, \$31; spinning wheel, can candidate for lieutenant gover- shad in years gone by. In those other government agencies granted creases. In York and Lancaster to Edward P. Simon. Phila., acsize, cost and character are a story \$15; mantle clock, \$38; 3 plant nor of Pennsylvania, told an audi-days shad were caught in quantities the necessary rights and permis- counties, 328 petitions were filed cording to the Obiedzenski family. by themselves. It is enough now to chairs, \$23.25; chest of drawers, ence of nearly 800 men and women and sold for a "song." where approaches it in volume and \$13; and quilts sold as high as \$8. last night who attended the May There are a few fishermen who

now that the men who run it Bucks county during April sur- ganized National Guard of Pennsyl- caught them near the Burlington-Itoday.

E Bond sales in April amounted | Col. Strickler told his audience | The shad weighed between four and great goal, to attain which millions to \$176.868; F Bonds, \$100.751; G that he was glad to enter the cam- 41/2 pounds each and were fine eatdollars are being expended and Bonds, \$187,700; or a total of \$465,- paign of public service again in ing . Trout gave all of his case to

f C10 activities in recent years is total sale amounted to \$55,898,063 the fight at the November elections when the Delaware river was full ignificant. Observers have seen in April, Montgomery county's total and that all states are awaiting the of shad and the nets of fishermen was \$1.615,349; Lehigh, \$586,691.25; outcome in Pennsylvania. "Millions covered the water between Trenton Northampton, \$1,153,664.

eague baseball, and they have seen Perkasie in the near future to join The American veteran, and I be- many fishermen having nets in the edging into our great humanitar- her husband, Capt. Mikkelsen, who lieve that I know them as well as lower Delaware during those days an and charitable agencies, such as is stationed on Guam. Capt. Mik- anyone living, thinks of no other so many shad got past and were kelsen has 15 years service in 'isms' but Americanism. The issue caught farther up stream, in the vi-Bay, Puerto Rico, Guadalcanal, Sai- patriotic one. The veteran, I can Hope.

> charge of the Signal Supply Depot believes that a man has the right that that date "was the greatest day at Guam.

ence Godshall, of Perkasie, will labors to live. Now, our veterans Addressed By Dr. Kendig drive to California and embark at are back home to see what America 1.642 shad were caught at the Kil-San Francisco. She will take her is like." Col. Strickler said that mer fishery in one day. The student body of Bristol high automobile with her to Guam. She "America is no longer a geograph-

THE STATE ELECTION

A week from today the Democratic and Republican Parties will nominate their candidates for the Election of State Officials, which will be run off next November.

The primaries are for the determination of party nominees. Only voters who are registered as members of Submitted By Representaa party can vote for its candidates. All Republicans who are registered should go to the polls and vote for their choice, regardless of whether they think they are going to be elected anyway.

The selection of proper officials for the State Government is a matter of extremely great importance to all Pennsylvania citizens.

In a little over seven years, Pennsylvania has come so far under Republican leadership that it is hard to remember the extreme trouble into which the state got in 1935 when the Little New Deal came into power in Harris-

The four years of Democratic rule were a headache of Public Utility Commission followsoaring taxes, extravagance, scandals and confusion. At Hall yesterday. the end of this period. Pennsylvania went back to the BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Republican Party by a landslide. Governor James took P. U. C. Examiner Jay Eiseman by over with the finances of the state demoralized-\$71,000,-Activities of Interest To 000 in unfinanced obligations left on his lap, appropriations used up long before the end of the budget period, and laws passed for countless new spending programs without a cent provided to pay for them.

Seven years later, a second Republican Governor, Edward Martin, has succeeded in slashing taxes, piling up a large reserve for post-war projects, and greatly reduced the public debt of the State despite many large new expenditures such as greatly increased State aid to teachers.

COL. STRICKLER IS **BUCKINGHAM SPEAKER**

"Let's Get Country Back On Some Localites Fishing A Even Keel: Vote Straight Republican Ticket'

purchased for \$6 many years ago BUCKINGHAM, May 14 - "Let's was bid to \$102. A history of Bucks get the country back on an even back here? seeing this labor domination clear- county went under the hammer at keel by voting the straight Republican ticket." Col. Daniel B. Strick-

Grundy. Pennsylvania and declared that his friends. to make money and at the same in the annals of shad fishing at Mrs. Mikkelsen, the former Flor- time he is all for the man who Point Pleasant.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

royalty on every ton mined for a cakes, pies and other pastries. were expected to reject it

taxes on production illegal. Only it. about one-third of the miners in In another clash, the House re-

Saturday, 15 non-operating unions ments. state of imminent peril" if neces- ruled.

ation from Britain and Russia. He home. agreed to visit South America as a

000,000 a year and the operators mission in Washington, calling it "a he and John Hunter for a long time the Langhorne Speedway. physical liberation" of France. How- had a shad-fishing partnership. "I The Senate, debating anti-strike ever, the British loan will be sent legistlation, ran into legal compli- back to the Senate if the House cations on an amendment that holds today that, as a revenue meas- Carol Kuhn, Aged Nine, would make any union royalties or ure ,it should have originated with

mailed strike ballots to their 1.100,- All German military and Nazi war with miniature candies was pre-000 members. A rail strike, it was memorials and all books glorifying sented to each child as a favor. said, would affect New York worse Nazism and German militarism Games were enjoyed and prizes than all other strikes and the Board must be destroyed by January 1st. awarded to: "Betty" Lincke, Ger-

APPLICATION FOR BUS EXTENSION IS IN HANDS OF PUC

tives of Neibauer Co.; Testimony In Philadelphia

30 FROM AREA THERE

Co. Asks 3-Mile Extension, Out Rogers Road To **Durham Road**

PHILADELPHIA, May 14-(INS) An application asking for extenon of the Neibauer Bus lines to cover the residents living north of Bristol today is in the hands of the

The application was submitted to attorney Abraham Nathanson, representing. E. W. Neibauer, general manager of the bus line. Testimony in Room 682 City Hall on the case

ook approximately one hour. Present in the courtroom were 30 esidents of Bristol township who had been brought down to Philadelphia by the Neibauer Co. to testify for the need of extra bus service.

The company asked for an ap proximate three-mile extension from S. Route 13 starting at Otter St. Bristol, and running out Rogers

Neibauer also requested a coninuation of the permit to run its IN DELAWARE HERE in January, 1944, and renewed last Rent Office here are granted.

> president of National Housing, Inc., with offices in the Fidelity-Philadelwned by Edward P. Simon.

new houses in Winder Village, Bris- titions was filed. inprecedentedly elaborate and ex- Among other items sold were ler, of Lancaster County, Republi- waters of the Delaware river for eral Housing Administration and phia district showed similar in-

Rugs were bid as high as \$71. meeting of the Loyal Republican are now fishing a few nights each four houses at first to feel out the area, ther were 315 filed this year on, it is stated. Construction work tented those capable of discern. A number of oil lamps were sold. Club of Bucks County, here. Col. week, but the biggest catch of the response," Muggah explained. "The as against 130 in April, 1945. In will get underway in about a week, and Fridays so as not to interfere Strickler, a distinguished war vet- present season was made Friday houses will be constructed along Berks County. 194 petitions were it is expected. Village and opposite the school." Co.'s proposed extension would be needed for residents of the projected houses, replied:

quate for the needs of the peoplefor example, it would be necessary ties are uninhabitable. for transporting wives and children when the husbands have taken their automobiles to work with them."

Earlier, E. W. Neibauer, had tesable decrease in passengers on the sisting Neibauer routes in Bristol.

and requested an extension of the area, 45 per cent in Lehigh and some one and three-quarter miles in the York-Lancaster area and 31 ward Tosti, Jr., "Bobby" Ruszin. from the shopping and social center of Bristol. There had also been

Neibauer pointed out further that was 21/2 to three miles from Winder Village

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Two Injured When Bus And Automobile Crash

SOUTH LANGHORNE, May 14-Two occupants of a private car were injured last evening when their machine and a bus of National Trailways Co. were involved in a estimated that this would cost \$70,- cessful completion of his financial reminiscing Goslin mentioned that crash on the Lincoln Highway near

> Theodore Klaenhammer, Chippendale avenue, Philadelphia, injury to back.

Mrs. Theodore Klaenhammer Celebrates Birthday Philadelphia, lacerations of scalp, possible concussion of brain; num-EDGELY, May 14 - In honor of erous abrasions; possible concus-The two were removed to Mercer

ROSENBERG-BEEARS

CROYDON, May 14-Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Beears announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to of Health was alerted to declare "a the Allied Military Government trude Dekoyer, Carol Ann Whorten, Russell L. Rosenberg, EM 3/c, son Beverly Bintliff and Patricia Ward. of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenberg, of the Far East. Younnis, both of the navy, attended

Several New Members Are Received By Club

MORRISVILLE, May 14-A numinto Morrisville Woman's Club at the end of the week, when a meet ing was held in the community

Mrs. Gordon Shaw, presidentelect, reported on departments open for members for the coming two years. Mrs. Russell DeLong. Bristol, spoke on "The Community

Mrs. Walter Hoescht, Mrs. E. W. Dreisbach, Mrs. John M. Taylor, Mrs. Helen Jemison, Mrs. George Acock, Mrs. Riser Volney, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. LeRoy Seymour, Mrs. Mervyn Mitchell, Mrs. H. L. Car len, Mrs. Joseph A. Priory, Mrs. John P. Hunt, Mrs. Merlin Smith, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. John W. Vance and Mrs. William Grace.

MASS MIGRATION OF 12,000 PREDICTED

Eviction Proceedings Started By New Home Owners former Earla Fister. Desiring Occupancy

The mass migration of more than 12,000 persons in the Philadelphia Road, with the terminus at Durham area within the next three to six months through eviction proceedings by new owners desiring occupancy was forecast today by the normal line past Fleetwings plant. Office of Price Administration in The firm has been running on a Philadelphia if all of the 3140 petitemporary wartime permit granted tions filed last month with the Area

hearing was Morton S. Muggah, ber of petitions filed last month for thia Trust Building. The firm is of the same month a year ago when Muggah testified that his company cent above March of this year when Obiedzenski Farm, located on Rogintended to build as many as 600 a heretofore record total of 2615 pe-

Other rent offices in the Philadel- home-site. last month as against 104 last year. "We're going to build three or In the five-county Harrisburg rental building a number of houses therefiled this year as against 109 last Mr. Obiedzenski, who plans to till when collections are made later year. In Lehigh and Northampton the remainder of the farm this sum- during the day the truck cannot get Muggah, asked if the Neibauer counties. 261 petitions were filed mer, will in the fall sell the remain- into the curb due to cars being last month as against 94 last year. der, and it is anticipated that this parked, and that if the truck is stop-

"Where these people will go is a too will be developed. mystery." Loftus said, in pointing "Any new development such as out that the local vacancy rate to- Michael Ruszin, Jr., 4. this will require transportation ade- day is well under one per cent and that many of these vacant proper-

Loftus said his agency was close-Earlier, E. W. Schadt, Last month in the Financial Research of the Last month in the Financial Research of the Last month in the Philadelphia 1516 Trenton avenue. The dining Take Further Steps after V-E Day and V-J Day which defective while 75 were withdrawn. ers in blue, pink, yellow, and green titions being filed by veterans had hats were of the same shades. risen from a scattering last year to Games were played and prizes He said that Howard L. Zepp of 50.5 per cent in the Philadelphia awarded. Winder Village had contacted him area, 48 per cent in the Harrisburg bus line to Winder Village, which is Northampton counties, 40 per cent "Bobby" Faras, Allen Lebo, 3rd, Ed-

in the Philadelphia and York-Lan- zin with serving of refreshments caster areas, \$5100 in Lehigh and and entertainment of the group. there was no competing bus com- Northampton counties, \$4700 in pany in the area and that the Penn- Berks County and \$4200 in the Har- Michael Ruszin, Sr., is a corporal, risburg area. This is approximately serving in the U. S. Army at Camp 20 per cent higher than was the Gordon Ga. case a year ago and nearly 50 per cent higher than two years ago.

Loftus said the pressure on tenants might begin to ease within the Presbytery is being conducted in rington township protest and opnext two to three months when yet- Bristol Presbyterian Church today, pose the proposed plan to estaberan housing might begin to make with a luncheon served at 12.30 by lish a reservoir for the use of Phila-

per of new members were welcomed

Work-shop

New members received included Frank McGuire, Mrs. Raymond Harrison, Mrs. E. Ralph

IN SIX MONTHS PERIOD

Frank J. Loftus, OPA District Director. Philadelphia, said the num-Philadelphia and the four adjoining counties was practically double that 1670 petitions were filed and 20 per

per cent in Berks County. The average value of properties requests—he said—from the people involved has passed the \$6000 mark etta Mae Daniels assisted Mrs. Rus-

PARKING METERS APPROVED BY **COUNCIL FOR MILL STREET AREA**; TO ENACT NEW PARKING ORDINANCE

Survey Calls for Installation of 150 Meters and New Parking Regulations - Attention of Residents is Called to Proper Way to Place Garbage for Collection—Ashes Must Be Kept Separate.

Council last night considered as the the borough solicitor and is agreed main issues the installation of park- to by borough council. ing meters in the downtown shop- A new ordinance has to be enactping district and the proper collection of garbage in the borough. operation of the meters as well as Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., at-

tended the session. Council voted to have 150 Miller stalled providing the contract with

BOY FOR LOVETTS

A son was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovett, Madison street, in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz., and has been named of parking time and both pennies Michael Alton. Mrs. Lovett is the

RETURNS TO OHIO

Irwin Rice, of Farmdale, O., has returned to his home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman, West Bristol.

TO DEVELOP PART OF **OBIEDZENSKI FARM**

10-Acre Portion of Farm On Rogers Road Sold To A

Philadelphian HOUSES TO BE BUILT

ers Road, between Rogers and Newport Roads, is to be developed as a

Mr. Simons will develop the tract,

Has Party On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruszin gave a birthday party on Saturday afterly scrutinizing all petitions and was noon in honor of their son, Michael, prepared to act in all cases where Jr., who was four years old. The false statements were uncovered party was held at the Ruszin home. Loftus said the percentage of pe- The basket favors and the children's

> Those attending: "Billy" and "Bobby" Tosti, Edmund Spadaccino and Arnold Schoenbacker.

HOLD SESSIONS HERE the Women's Guild.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Foreign Ministers Consider Trieste Question

Paris-The Council of Foreign Ministers wrestled with the problem of Trieste again today, making little or no progress toward solution of the matter in a two-and-one-half-hour session

A member of the American delegation told International News Service that the Trieste question (an apparently insurmountable barrier to With the railroad trainmen and pires tomorrow, sending it back to arranged a party Saturday after- Hospital. Trenton, N. J., by Bucks convoking a summer peace conference) remained deadlocked after the

Submit Motions for Dismissal of War-Crime Charges

Tokyo-Defense attorneys submitted a variety of motions for dismissal of war crimes charges against 28 Japanese war-time leaders today in the second day of a hearing before the International Tribunal of

An American defense attorney, Major Ben Bruce Blakeney of Okla-Former President Hoover told Azerbaijan, the province that des to: Ida Hoyer, Edward Blush, Mari- formed by Chaplain Julius J. Nodel homa City, argued that murder indictments against Hideki Tojo and 15 Rachel Montange, state department Blakeney declared that killing in war could not be termed a crim- past department chief of staff, both

tons to 3,600,000 and could be re- been unconstitutional demands by and "Billie" Firman, Mary and their immediate families and a few inal act and cited the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in support of his of Lansdale, will be guest speakers. duced further with greater co-oper- the Azerbaijan leaders, who left for Joan Felkner, "Bobbie" White and friends. Clifford Wallace and James contention. Tojo and his co-defendants are charged with murder in connection with the deaths of Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd and thousands of other Americans at Pearl Harbor.

With a 100% attendance on the the Duncan Meter Corporation of part of councilmen, Bristol Borough Chicago meets with the approval of

ed governing the installation and regulating parking. A tentative plan calls for placing the meters on both sides of Mill street, Radcliffe street multiple coin parking meters in- from Mill to Market street, one side of Market street, one side of Pond street from Market to Mill street; and the same on Wood and Cedar streets. Parking on the other sides

of Pond, Wood and Cedar streets will be prohibited. It is planned to charge a parking fee of one cent for each 12 minutes and nickels can be used in the

meters. The borough will not have to lay out any money for the meters as the cost is to be paid out of revenue

from the meters. There may be an extension of the area covered by the meters, other than the streets suggested in the

tentative plans. The recommendation was made to council that the meters be installed by William A. Pearson, chairman of the street committee. Council voted its approval unanimously.

R. T. Myers, chairman of health and sanitation committee, informed council that the new contractor for the collection of garbage, John Secoda, is collecting only the garbage and therefore ashes and garbage will in no instances be collected together. Residents are therefore informed that the ashes must not be mixed with the garbage or it will not be collected. It must also be placed on a highway where trucks have free access and it must be placed for collection not later than

Secoda stated he would collect garbage on Mill street at seven o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays with traffic. It was explained that ped in the center of the street, traffic is impeded, and the men are compelled to walk in and out between the cars to get the garbage cans and thus a hazard is created. The hour for making the collection in this

area met with the approval of coun-Continued on Page Two

Opposing Reservoir

WARRINGTON, May 14-Further steps in the fight against the proposal of Philadelphia to establish a large water reservoir in Warrington and Horsham townships were taken at an executive committee meeting of the citizens of the former township at the C. Leroy Murray home

here, a few nights ago. Taking part in the discussion were George Q. Tettemer, Mr. Murray, Stephen Kuntsl and County

Commissioner Edward C. Hancock. Announcement was made that a petition signed by about 1,500 residents of the township has been forwarded to Mayor Samuel and Philadelphia City Council. The petition A meeting of the Philadelphia points out that the people of Wardelphia on the proposed location be-

> Persons opposing the proposition pointed out that if the plan is carried out, some 270 homes in the township would be destroyed. These, it was said, have an assessed valuation of over \$600,000. They claim also it would result in a loss of \$5,000 annually in road taxes. \$3,000 in county taxes and \$8,000 in

ing surveyed in Warrington town-

school taxes. The cut in the school funds, it was said, would have a direct bearing on whether the township could proceed with its proposed school consolidation plans.

INVITED TO JOIN

A meeting will be held this eveninig at 117 Franklin street for women interested in joining the Ladies Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W. All eligible are requested to attend. Mrs. chaplain, and Mrs. Lewis E. Lodge.

Time and tide wait for no manand neither do want ads.

chool will hear Dr. Everett Kendig, expects to stay at Guam at least ical division; America means the large numbers. Continued on Page Three

Soft-coal operators agreed to pay "food ambassador." Mayor O'Dwyer fish. \$3,000,000 disputed overtime claim asked New York to dedicate three | Harry Goslin, of 221 Market to the miners' union and John L. evening meals a week to "Freedom street, an old-time fisherman, dur-Lewis immediately demanded a 7% from Famine" by foregoing bread,

Negotiations between Iran and Refreshments were also served Chester. The ceremony was per-President Truman the world grain clared its autonomy, broke down lyn Bintliff, Edward Dekoyer, "Don" in the Naval Chapel, Norfolk, Va., Jother defendants should be dismissed. deficit had been cut from 11,000,000 over what Premier Ghavam said had Pirolli. Beverley Swan, "Bobbie" on April 28th in the presence of Billy" Kuhn.

Carol received many gifts

IN ATTENDANCE H. GOSLIN REMINISCES Is shad fishing staging a cometongues of men who have fished the tol Township, as soon as the Fed-

SHAD BEING CAUGHT

Few Nights A Week; G.

Trout Gets 25

eran who was recently made a night when George Trout brought Sales of U. S. Saving Bonds in brigadier general in the newly or- in 25 of the toothsome delicacies. He passed the previous month, Charles vania, was presented by former Bristol bridge off the "stoneboat." a J. Miel. State Director, announced United States Senator Joseph R. spot where it is said a boat load of stone sank several years ago.

In Pennsylvania's 67 counties the Pennsylvania will be the center of Older residents here remember of our returned veterans are think- and Philadelphia. Large quantities ing today of the part they are go- of shad were caught here and it was Mrs. Paul H. Mikkelsen will leave ing to play in politics from now on. often wondered how, in view of the

evealed its real purpose when. China, the Philippines, Guantanamo this year, therefore, is in reality, a cinity of Point Pleasant and New assure you, believes in religious In the Doylestown Intelligences At present Capt. Mikkelsen is in freedom, God and the church. He of April 27, 1896, it was announced

"Announcement was made that

"The fish came up the river it "Over 300 were sold in Doyles town principally by Benjamin Caffey and Asher R. Lear, who received from 10 to 25 cents each for them Meat dealers in the County Seat de-

lared their business had been hur

because of the great influx of the ing his leisure often lets his thoughts wander to the early days health and welfare fund. It was Leon Blum announced the suc- of shad-fishing on the Delaware. In

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Pennsylvania obeyed Mr. Lewis' or- fused to accept the stop-gap exten- her daughter Carol's ninth birthday sion of foot. sion of Selective Service, which ex- anniversary, Mrs. William Kuhn engineers scheduled to walk out the Senate with curtailing amend- noon. Table decorations were in Co. Rescue Squad. rainbow colors, and a basket filled

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POSTWAR SIR TROUBLES

The generals and the admiral are on the defensive but the probably are not losing too much sleep over postwar outbursts against the officer caste system in the American defense force. They know their history. They know that after every great war the people and the politicians complain loud and long about what they call the undemocratic armed

But the people and the politicians soon forget, and the Army, Navy and Marines go their way, Representatives are to be elected. as officers and men, as they always other country.

Point on the ground that it was goals it was seeking. hatching an aristocracy came near become law and he would be sent still keep the State's finances in balance.

to condition their men for effec- ers. tive battle. The system speeded enactment of the land college act, which required the training of students for officer duty. In the last two wars mistakes were publicized a critical letter "declin- for or against real regulatory legiscreed and their responsibility.

present agitation for Army and to prove whether it is composed IN that way—and that way only—can we pull out of this shocking Navy reorganization may correct can hardly be expected to affect public interests. There is the best about his devotion to the so-called the basic pattern. Nor should it will end this unsound claim of the stand in this matter on the side of be. The Russian Reds tried the "sacred right to strike" and make the great mass of Americans who the little Finnish army stood off There are resting in Senate comthe invading Communist divisions mittees now several bills which can with military science and disci- which not only are badly needed plined troops. The officer system for the safety of the people as a offends those who are not officers, but it wins wars.

SOUNDING AN ALERT

Traffic accidents drive home the accuracy of the National Safety Council's prediction that the end of the war would bring to the the face of danger to protect ourcountry the greatest crop of driving injuries and fatalities in his- EVERY citizen resentful of the structions to General MacArthur tory. Everyone who drives must be conscious that possible injury the Senate. He should take every als from Japan. or death rides at the wheel, waiting for some slip on his part, or some lapse of judgment. With every driver operating his machine with greatest conscientiousness, there will still be more accidents during 1946 than most persons will care to contemplate.

Inventor of the two-pants suit died recently, unhonored, unsung and his invention outlawed by the OPA.

Tojo and his gang have been accused of fifty-five separate war crimes. That is known as throwing the book at them.

Meat stocks are reported to be the lowest in years. A lot of humans and dogs are in for more bare cupboards.

THE STATE ELECTION

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It is doubtful if a more striking example of the contrast between sound and unsound state policies could ever be found. No one who takes the trouble to examine the four Democratic years and the seven Republican years would vote for a relapse into the Little New Deal.

The way for Republicans to be sure no such relapse will occur is to go to the polls a week from today and vote for the regular Republican ticket.

The State ticket is a team, headed by James H. Duff, Attorney General under Governor Martin. It should be voted for as a team. In voting for this state ticket, every Republican can have the assurance that he is backing up his Party's wishes. The ticket has been endorsed by 66 out of 67 County Republican organizations, as well as unanimously by the Republican State Executive Com-

Three high executive offices of the State are to be filled. Highest, of course, is that of Governor. He is head of the State government. It is his responsibility to maintain peace and good order in the State, see to it that all the public functions of the Commonwealth are operated efficiently and economically, and to be sure the people get their value for their taxes.

The Lieutenant Governor, who presides over the State Senate and sits with several state bodies such as the Pardon Board, is important primarily because he is the man who will succeed to the Governorship if the Governor from any cause becomes unable to serve out his term.

The Secretary of Internal Affairs is in charge of a large and important department of government, one function of which is to supervise standard weights and measures in the State, and another to act in an advisory capacity to all the lesser units of local government - counties, third-class cities, boroughs, towns, townships, and school and poor districts.

The other important branch of the State Government which is to be voted on is the legislative branch—the General Assembly. Half of the Senate and all of the House of

The functions of a legislature are, broadly speaking, have in this country and in every to pass laws and to enact enough taxes to carry them out. A legislature which, like some which Pennsylvania has borough dump has been so improv-Nor is the criticism of the of- experienced, is committed to follow blindly some mysteri- ed that it could nearly now be said ficer corps confined to wartime. ous program of "social benefits," usually winds up hav-In 1839, a bill to abolish West ing run the State deep in debt and reached none of the ed Roy Fry, Dr. James Lawler and Legion.

On the other hand, a legislature such as the Repubpassing Congress. Cadet U. S. lican Party seeks, one which considers itself "part of the for four years and Lawler for six finance committee. Grant recalled that he read news- team" and pledges itself to use its best judgment in seekpaper accounts of the progress of ing to carry out the Republican program to which the State proved. the bill with the hope that it would ticket is committed, can accomplish far more results and April. Three were held for court, one and ordered published.

All Republican voters who are interested in the wel-In the Civil War, the Regular fare of their nation and their party will make it their busi-Army was kept intact. Volunteers ness to familiarize themselves with the official party slate elected their officers. That was before next Tuesday, and on that date to go to the polls supposed to be democratic. But it and vote for the candidates who have the virtually unanitook the elected officers two years mous endorsement of County and State Republican lead-

The Great Game of Politics

made. Some officers failed. But ing to renew" on the ground that lation. In that way-and in that made. Some officers tailed. But it was not accorded sufficient "par- way only can this threat of labor most of them were true to their ticipation" in policy. The net of all dictation be nullified and the fear this is that the time has arrived that so long has weighed upon our for the showdown. The day is now legislators be lifted, It is likely, therefore, that the at hand when the Senate will have

> any community into submission. whole but which are essential to the dignity of the Federal Gov- delivered a rebuke to totalitarianernment. If, with the temporary ism by adopting a policy report passing of the acute crisis, public sentimeit again subsides and the only social order in which women desire of the Senate to act at last, can enjoy full rights as human be weakens, it will be a shocking | ing thing. If a last-minute "truce" once more averts action, it will be a victory for the labor racketeers, stamping us as supine, inert, impotent in as Chief of Staff and Commander in

situation should closely watch the covering interim reparations remov

means of letting them know how he feels. And later, at the polls, he should vote for or against these senators according to their votes

can we pull out of this shocking mess into which the late Mr. Roose some abuses and further empharestore the health of the emascu national labor policy. If Mr. Trusize merit over seniority. But it lated Case bill as to protect the man is wise, he will cease bleating chance in years to enact a law that "Roosevelt policies" and take a it impossible in the future for any belong to no union or other special precinct committeeman system set of labor bosses to strangle the group. That would not only be the until the professional officers of national economy - and bludgeon patriotic thing to do but it would

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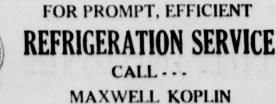
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will serve for two years, Spencer Thomas Profy, was referred to the The annual finance report of the

descent lights reported out and 95 Bristol for both highway safety and lodgers were sheltered. The radio safety in the homes. Mr. Aita stress-Council voted to give each full- at hand and that the lives of the

EDGELY

Michael Brauner, Philadelphia. ewers to the upper end of Garden spent a week recently visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walters.

Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Langhorne, is spending several days Donation of \$100 for Memorial visiting her daughter, Mrs. Iona

CROYDON

Mrs. Josepho Clemens, of Phila delphia, was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Willis G. Wilson, Main and Woodland avenues, for several days.

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Application For Bus

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"We have sufficient equipment to ering with the present lines we are perating." Neibauer told Examiner iseman in response to a question. Next, attorney Nathanson proluced an array of witnesses from Winder Village and from the secion north of Winder Village.

Mrs. Helen Zepp, of Winder Vil-

"I have to walk to Bristol," Mrs. Zepp said. "And it's really terrible back to peace." nearly dead when I get home. The new bus service is absolutely necessary to take care of our families."

Several other witnesses testified in the same vein, stating that their on Bristol Pike.

ify that the same difficulty faced ity at the state polls next Tuesday residents above Winder Village as as were the others. far north as Durham Road - Mrs. Lillian May Wallace, and Robert Backhouse, of New Rogers Road, Mrs. Catherine Ryan and Mrs. Mildred Schoell, Old Rogers Road.

Mrs. Ryan said that for two years the has been forced to walk in to Bristol and had to hire a taxicab junior and senior high school preto carry her parcels back home. She sented a concert in the school audisaid the bus extension was neces- torium on Friday evening. Miss sary for her and 40 other residents Grace E. Paist supervised and conof the area

the hearing with the statement that lections. the application would be submitted

application by next July.

activity of eight or ten small children taken along by the witnesses Again" (Federer), "Just a Cottage from Bristol Township. Examiner Small" (Hanley), vocal sextette; Eiseman at one time "suggested" that two particularly agitated chestra; "The Three Solitaires" youngsters be taken outside by their (Herbert), brass trio; "Play Gypparents. They were.

Col. Strickler Is **Buckingham Speaker**

Those kind of people who destroy the kind of constiwe have here in America would destroy the whole world. The ime has arrived when we must de-

"The national administration is still adding to your payrolls and bringing up the greatest national

debt of all history. Let's start to (Lincke), "Bolero Non" (Kurtz), win our elections in the future on Extension In Hands of PUC citizenship and not on the basis of padded payrolls." Cql. Strickler spoke briefly on price control. He said he had never yet talked to an intelligent person who could exervice the new area without inter- plain it and he says you can't handle prices any more than you can

handle a thermometer. He paid a great tribute to the women of America, mothers, wives and Jansen. sweethearts of men who died in bat- Raupp. tle. He said he made it his duty to write to the relatives of those in his regiment who died, and that he had received answers from nearly ward Vansant, Ruth Willard; vocal nomes in the section, which is lo- everyone he wrote to. In every in- sextet, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Matated about 1% miles from the stance, he said the answers were tocks, Lois McCartney, Patricia Enshopping center of Bristol, notably not complaints but all spoke of the gle. Georgiamary White, Hester hope that the buddles of those who Wright; brass quartette, Joseph were killed, could come back home. "That is the spirit of converting Martin, John Twining; brass trio, The meeting was presided over by

Harris Holmes, Dovlestown, president of the club. Other candidates presented were: Edward B. Watson, Doylestown, candidate for state senator; Wilson Yeakel, Perkasie; husbands took the cars to work in Thomas P. Stockham. Morrisville, the morning and that hardship was candidates for nomination again for involved in walking either to Bris- the state assembly. Others called tol or to the other Neibauer bus line upon were Judge Hiram H. Keller and Republican County Chairman Ads. George W. Zepp, Elm street, Winder Village, stated that he was 87 Watson. Doylestown, head of the years old, a pensioner from the city Young Republicans of Bucks Counof Philadelphia, and that he had to ty; and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, president walk the 1% miles to Bristol. "The of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the walk is hard, but I don't eat unless Loyal Republican Club. Mr. Wat-I get food in Bristol," Zepp ådded. son, as candidate for state senator These witnesses appeared to tes- was assured of a handsome major

Concert By Students Thoroughly Enjoyed

CORNWELL SHEIGHTS. May 14 Students of Bensalem Township ducted. Leonard Laurens, as tenor Examiner Eiseman then closed guest soloist, presented several se-

The program was as follows "Fortune Teller Overture" (Her-Neibauer later told International bert), band; "Barcarolle" (Kieser-News Service that he was going to ling), "Polka" (Marzo), junior glee ask for an immediate, temporary club; "Deep River," brass ensempermit to run the bus extension and ble; "Rustle of Spring." piano solo, that he hoped the Utility Commis- Rita Robbins; "In the Garden of sion would take final action on the Tomorrow" (Deppen), brass quartette: "Shepherd's Hymn" from the The hearing was enlivened by the "Sixth Symphony" (Beethoven). clarinet quintet; "It's Spring "Emperor's Waltz" (Strauss), orsies. Dance Gypsies" (Kalman) "Begin the Beguine" (Porter). senior chorus; "Glowworm

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IS HOSTESS AT SUPPER

Miss Anna Seneca, Washington Elizabeth Bogarde, Madelyn Raupp, street, entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening. A social evening was enjoyed by: the Misses Cartney, Rita Robbins, Georgiamary Theresa Cimino, Angeline Stallone Theresa Brescia; Messrs. John Others who assisted: Axel Klein- Quattrocchi, Nicholas and Louis An-

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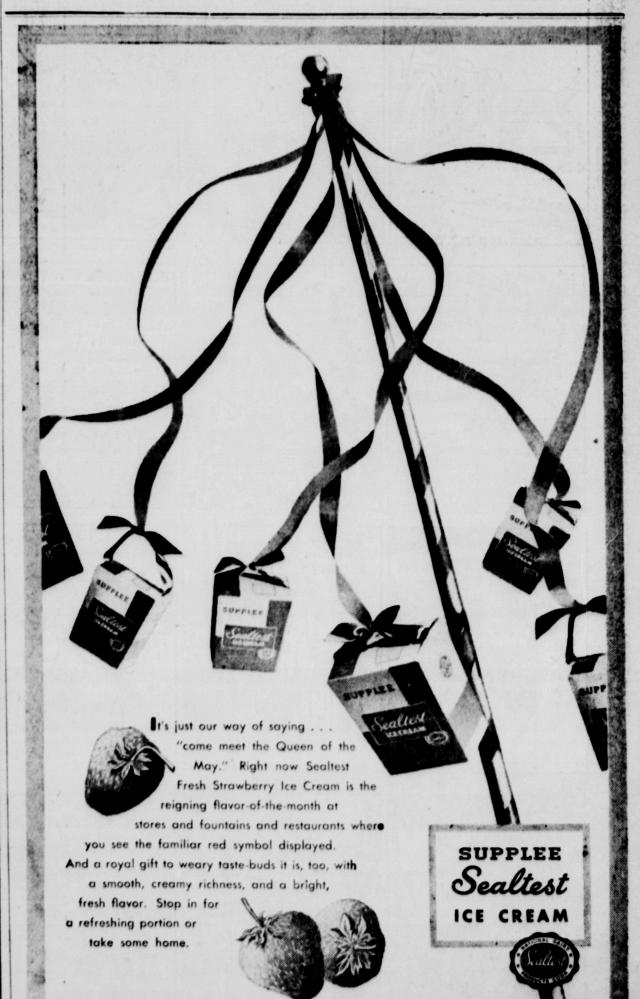
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outlet. Folks about town knew we Ursinus College, Collegeville, spent suffered a broken leg in a motor kept the live fish that way and the week-end with his parents, Mr. accident on Saturday, is improving would come to the house on Bath and Mrs. Stephen Sutton. The week-end was enjoyed by

Miss Nancy Haas at the home of her "Charlie" Strumfels, "Bob" Reed, Robert Brown, "Pete" Jackson were Miss Haas is a student at State The Rev. Richard R. Gay will be ago the shad fishing in the Dela- in attendance this week at annual

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Miss Marie Willard Is Wed To Mr. Wm. W. Wright, Jr.

TREVOSE, May 14-An attractive wedding was solemnized in Trevose Methodist Church on Saturday at four o'clock, when Miss Marie Willard became the bride of Mr. William W. Wright, Jr., of Andalusia. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Willard, of Trevose. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Andalusia, The bride was given in marriage by her

The Rev. W. W. Kern was the officiating clergyman, and organ music was provided by Miss Hester Wright, sister of the groom. Mrs. Pauline Cunningham, matron of honor, was attired in nile green brocaded satin and net, cut on princess tines, with high neck and long pointed sleeves. She wore a sweetheart headpiece of the same materbridesmaids were Miss Ruth Wil- Sherman Stead, Norristown. lard, Miss Emily Willard, sisters of the bride, and Miss Cathleen Mcwere pink, styled like that of the and daughter Lieut. Com. and Mrs. matron of honor. Each carried arm Robert Hunt, Jacksonville, Fla. bouquets of red roses. The flower girl was Miss Nyla Thomas, Cornwells Heights. Her gown was of time, returned to the States and is yellow faille taffeta styled like that of the bride. She scattered sweetpeas and forget-me-nots in front of ton avenue. the bride as she walked down the aisle. The flower girl wore a headpiece of orange blossoms and pearls. The bride was gowned in white faille taffeta with sweetheart neckline, tight bodice, and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was caught with orange blossoms and pearls, and her long train was trimmed with lace. She wore a string of pearls and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-

The best man was Mr. Raymond Beauvais, Philadelphia; and ushers were Messrs. Neil Juliff, Andalusia; Wayne Vandegrift and George Hoagland, of New Jersey

the-valley.

The bride's mother chose pale blue with white accessories, and the groom's mother dark blue with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of sweetpeas. A reception was held at the home of the bride'

***** In a Personal Way - -

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Pond and Washington streets, was a visitor in Seaside, N. J., during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran. Beaver street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Bertha Thornton, Wilson avenue, spent a few days last week visiting her nieces, the Misses Agnes and Alma Eck, Philadelphia. Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, spent Thursday visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

John Gillies, Collingdale. Mrs. J. Townsend and daughter. Jane, Otter street, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Townsend's brothToday's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Richard R. Gay

Hulmeville Methodist Church

We thank thee, O God, for the beauty of another spring season. May the warm sunshine cheer our spirits. May the tender rains remind us of thy refreshing grace. May the growing things, green and vital, remind us of thy creative power ever at work. Our Father, may this season mean for us the springtime of our souls. And so may we know thy presence to be our source of comfort, guidance, and strength, Through Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.

ial, and carried yellow roses. The er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. James A. Hoffman, Pine street, returned home after spend-Clements, Philadelphia, The dresses ing two weeks with her son-in-law

> stationed in Bermuda from some spending 15 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Tren-

> The Misses Mary and Ella Cartledge, Germantown, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Bea-

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baby returned to their home the

Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda

M. Pope, Beaver street, spent Sun-

day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Harrison

street, is paying an indefinite visit

with her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wade, of Bar-

aboo, Wis. She will also visit her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bough-

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John, Long Island, spent Friday ner, Portage, Wis. Enroute home until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnson will visit her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Fry. Bloomsburg. is Donald Worrell, Indianapolis, Ind.

spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. Kershaw, Swain street. Mr. Fry spent the week-end companied by his daughter, Mrs. here yesterday morning at six Frank Torano, Wilson avenue, re- o'clock, struck a pole, his truck with his wife at the Kershaw home. turned on Sunday evening from overturning on the highway. Esham Parker Tomlinson, a student at Providence, R. I., where they at- claimed that he was forced off the stern Baptist Seminary, Overook, spent Friday until Sunday tended the funeral of Pascale Cicwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul erchia.

Cpl. Joseph Ferraro has received Joseph Conrey, Shenandoah, spent his honorable discharge from the Wednesday until Friday at the home service and is now at the home of of Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street. his mother, Mrs. Mary Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fleming. Washington street. Market street, are the parents of a

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Jesse Vanzant Is Only Player Who Is Able To Hit Whyno

"Charlie" Whyno held the Rohm and Haas team to four hits last Ko evening in a Suburban League tilt | Sak 2b | Mangiaracina 11 on the Maple Beach grounds as St. Jefferies Ann's A. A. continued its winning Ashton p streak by chalking up victory No. 5. Final count was: St. Ann's, 11; Rohm and Haas, 1.

Only Jesse Vanzant, who played his first game since returning home after seeing action with the Marines, was able to hit Whyno. Van- McGahan 1b zant stepped to the plate three times Fitzpatrick 3b and had two singles. On his third trip he reached base on an error.

The score of this tilt would have been closer but for the fielding on Fleetwings Tony Palumbo whose playing robbed several Rohm and Haas batters of hits.

Barbetta 3b Barbetta 1b

LANGHORNE, May 14-A balk on Purcell Catcher Cook enabled the Langborne Legion nine to eke out a 4-3 V victory over Schutte-Koerting last evening on Playwicky field.

The tilt was a hurling match between Jack Mitchell and "Teddy" Harriman Samsel. Both hurlers had six strikeouts. Tomlinson and "Johnny" Mecesics were the only batters to have more than one hit.

McIntyre rf Macesic of Kennedy p 1b ook c Samsel p 1b

> Langherne Dougherty I Bronner ss Keen 1b Jotwald 2b Hardy of Smith rf Tomlinson Mitchell p

Innings Schutte-Koerting ... Langhorne

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egion last evening on Leedom's field with a 5-0 win.

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pions to victory, allowing the fur-

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winners had 11 hits and were led

"Tommy" Dooley had a single and double to lead the losers with

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Standings for Week 5-6-46

Team Standings, 2nd Half

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Fleetwings

who had three out of four.

at the plate by "Pappy" Pappaterra R. Howell

lock for fourth place.

14-3. By virtue of its victory,

"Baddies" moved into a dead-

Gene Ashton hurled for the losers and settled down after a wobbly start which saw the 'Wingers score four of their five runs in the first two innings

Legion

the Harriman A. C. aggregation "blew up" in the final frame and allowed the Hibernians to make it four in row in the Suburban League By scoring four times in the fifth the "Hiboes" annexed the game

"Jimmy" Hopkins burled for the winners and allowed six hits. The E Hiboes did all their hitting off Hat | Shackleton and the leader of the assault was "Jobey" Dugan who had three for three.

Hibernians Dugan rf Yates 3b W. Gallagher 1b

Harrimat

PURSELL AVERAGES .643 TO LEAD 'SUBS'

With an average of .643, "Tommy" Pursell, of the Edgely team, is leading the batters of the Bristol Suburban League. Pursell has connected for 9 hits in 14 trips to the plate. Another Pursell, "Sid", of the Harriman team, is in second place with an even .600 while D. Miller, of Langhorne, and "Freddie" Barbetta follow in order. Paul Dean, of Badenhausen, although in not so many times at bat has six out of eight for an average of .750.

The leaders: Schutte-Koerting 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Langhorne 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4

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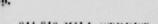


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